MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor

If any man pretends to say that there is any town in Kansas of any size where liquors are not sold that man is either ignorant or dishonest.

It is very evident that Commissione Raum doesn't intend to lose his head by opposing the policy of his superior, Secretary Noble, nor by retaining anybody in his bureau who does.

authority of the state is sufficient to close the joints. If that is true why are not the scores upon scores of drinking places in Leavenworth, Atchison and Kansas City, Kansas, closed?

Attorney General Kellogg is prosecuting the alleged whisky law violators in Wichita by proxy. The state could have made an improvement last fall if it could have elected a proxy for attorney general.-Marion Globe.

If the ring organs of the state are correct in their daily declaration that their is no resubmission sentiment abroad in the land worth mentioning, and that what there is of it is almost wholly to be found within the Democratic party, why then are the Republican statesmen wor-

A saloonatic named Dusenbry was convicted Thursday at Mexico, Mo., of the crime of rape and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of thirty-five years. Four of the trial jury favored hanging the miscreant, and from the details given of the terrible affair their judgment should have prevailed.

The "rebellion" seems to have gone glimmering since the resubmission movement came in.—Lawrence Journal.

As the rebellion was initiated by the Murray law in good part, we fail to see the force of the declaration. If the "rebellion" glimmers then so does "resub-

home to look after. The Globe moves thinking people. this resolution: "Is beer sold in Marion?" Gentlemen, are you ready for the ques-

Atchison is the first place to afford an affirmative practical answer, to the ment. Therethelaws are not only made ure?" A man of that town married a girl last October against the wishes of "is marriage a failher parents. It was desired to keep the chance of criticism. Now, Wichita marriage a secret and the bride went home after the wedding. Since that from a yast area of country, all bent time her husband has been kept off the on business through the day, and premises with a double-barrel persuader.

very foolish question. If the sentiment sixty men at a time for dabbling with for resubmission should prove formid- the prohibited ardent. But none of the able enough to demand the callling of excuses apply to Topeka. The men who the legislature to save the Republican assemble there are representative men; party, it would be surely strong enough senators, congressmen, county officials to compel the legislature to afford the of every kind, and statesmen of philanpeople the simple opportunity to record trophic degrees, all swearing that prohibitheir desires at the ballot-box.

the same name are citing the completion have forgotton whether beer is a solid or of the Muscle Shoals canal just below a fluid. These men, too, have all been Chattanooga, Tenn., at a cost to the placed in their positions of power government of \$4,000,000 as an argu- through their bounding advocacy and ment in favor of unlimited appropria- supposed strict adherence to the prohibitions by the government for the im- tion laws of Kansas, as dictated provements, or rather the creation of by the Prohibition central comnavigation on the Missouri river. If the mittee enacted by a Republican latter job were undertaken and should legislature. That Topeka should cost as much in proportion to the distance, i. e. \$1,000,000 a mile, the ap- exalted class, is a humiliation that seems propriation required for the latter little short of a public scandal. And Torould be next to unlimited. A half billion dollars would be needed to open a recurring calamities. If it wasn't channel through the mud from the Kaw to be had they couldn't get it; if to the Mississippi, but with that accomplished the work would be but begun. But perhaps it is the knowledge of this latter fact that gives the undertaking such vim with the prospective benefici-

A good deal has been said the past year or two about the probable action of Canada in the near future in regard to changing her governmenal relations, though nothing has been done so far. The recent change of form so quietly though effectually wrought in Brazil has revived interest in the matter in th Dominion, and it would not be surprising if a similar coup d'etat should be at tempted there at any time. The English portion of the population are not expect- the state house, visitors included. It ed to encourage or even countenance was Ingalls last week and it is Plumb any effort to throw off British authority and the members of the supreme court the proverbial loyalty of its subjects to this week. As the Eagle has intimated, if the crown obtain as strongly in Canada the Kansas politician is noted for one as any where else—but a very large proportion of the population, more than half, are of other nationalities and these would not be deterred by any such sentimental consideration. Canada is the on- locality. We hadn't the patience to ly portion of the western hemisphere but wade through Billy Buchan's and Ben that is now under a republican form of Simpson's interviews, as everybody government.

WHAT WAS IT?

Sebatha Herald, having arrived at the afforded them their soft places. But we point where forbearance ceases to be a went through Plumb's virtue and patience becomes a sin, de- talk - a little more was not the same influences that

WELL, WHY NOT.

As a resubmission vote would cost the state nothing, as the prohibition vote fied? especially as they make up a reably defeated.

We are continually being told that the Republican party would be unquestion- portant cities of the state demanding the Will Senators Ingalls and Plumb and the supreme judges who are so fresh the greatest consideration. Difficulties A FREE DRUNK AT TOPEKA.

with their opinions, answer?

An Assistant Attorney General Needed and a Change of Police Commissloners Demanded.

from the Topoka Capital. It is a surprise and a source of deep regret that the Capital is called upon to chronicle the humiliating spectacle of a Topeka firm setting up a free saloon with unlim ted quantities of whisky, beer and ale for the entertsinment of county offi-cials called together in convention in this city. These men will go away from Topeka and say, "You can get all the whisky and beer in Topeka you want!" These men

Very likely they will go away saying that very thing, if they have any regard for the truth. There has not been a vened in Topeka for years from which the members could not have gone away saying the same thing. From the dome of the capital down through its corriof the capital down through its corridors, and down every business street to the Kaw bridge, and across the river, and back up again through alleys, confirmations of the declaration can be found numerously abundant. The only surprise about the whole matter is the "surprise" of the Capital. If an EAGLE correspondent had given publicity to such a thing the There seems to be considerable worri- Capital and Journal and all the state ment among the W. C. T. U., over Vice- officials and the members of the supreme President Morton's alleged saloon, and a court, with all the politicians who might vital question seems to be, can one get a have been in Topeka, teaing up, tococktail at the Shoreham? The Marion gether with the police commission, Globe thinks this is going a good way to would have united in denouncing it as a borrow trouble, when there is enough at slander, unworthy the notice of right

What's the matter with appointing an assistant attorney general for Topeka? The Capital ought to realize that everybody is looking to the seat of governbut there they are finally passed upon, with her streets daily crowded with men demanding the relaxation afforded by hotel life during the evenings, of the true that the present legislature would not resubmit the question of prohibition, why do the resubmissionists desire it to be called together in extra session?—Minneapolis Messenger. Coming from a statesman that is a has been found necessary to jail fifty or tion is a startling success, in their respective localities, and they haven't seen any The twins at the Kaw's mouth with intoxicants for so long that really they

peka is entirely to blame for these ever they couldn't get it, then a double-geared supreme court, with a commission annex, would not be found necessary to interpret the meaning of so many of the statutes which found their inspiration at the bottom of a bottle at a very late hour in the morning.

Will our esteemed cotemporary, the Capital, give all this matter its prayerful consideration, and in the mean time give Wichita "bums and slums and whisky galoots" a rest?

SENATOR PLUMB INTERVIEWED.

The Topeka Capital, for the sake of political effect, is systematically interviewing all the prominent men around

knows just what every office holder of prominence in the state would say if asked what he thought of prohibition, so The fermentating editress of the long as it is a tenet of the party which

livers herself of her pentup indignation fully because we knew it would be in this style: "Ananias was never a cir- a careful talk. It would puzzle a procumstance to the average Missouri edifessor of mental philosophy and moral tor. Of course it is hard on the state ethics. In his judgment it may, and cash. that one of her principal exports should then again, it may not. He had not himbe made contraband property, and her self, that is, individually, all by himself, thief industry a crime, but we can't help observed any widespread desire; yet, that. Outside of Leavenworth and nevertheless, and to the contrary not-Wichita prohibition cut no figure what- withstanding, there are undeniable sigever in the election in Kansas this year." nalizing coincidents, which, as agita-We would not utter a syllable that might | tions, might, possibly, be studied with toothe the smart of the foregoing in- minimum, if not maximum corelations, kision made in the cuticle of the fellows and everywhere, especially in connecover the line; but with becoming circum- tion with the temperance question, as spection would venture to ask the erudite that question bears on other spots of ditress to account for the falling off in general dissatisfaction and complaint, the Republican vote and corresponding with a slight modification, not to say increase in the Democratic vote through- diminnition of beer, and a recognizable out the state at the recent election; increase of talk among the most intellichanges that lacked but 15,000 votes, if gent people on God's earth. If that is support. it had been an election of state officers. not the gist of his whole talk then it's of giving the state to the Democracy? not our fault. But Plumb no less than Ingalis, if they will accept outside ad-

ringing in some hard horse sense, we

There may have been unnecessar originally wanted several thousand of being a majority of the votes cast at that election, and as the anti-resubmission and the ring politicians papers claim that another vote would result in an overwhelming majority for prohibition, why to the law, so that the law is not so well in the name of common sense should not those who are asking such vote be grati-The action of liquor dealers and manufacturers and their organs must not be spectable minority, and especially if such minority should join the Democracy the siderable bodies of business men in imreturn to a system of licensed saloons. All manifestations of permanent public opinion within the state are entitled to may exist which can be modified or re-

moved by administration. If, not then they must be endured until such time as the crystalized opinion of the majority in the entire state shall have decreed a change.

A LITTLE SHAKEY.

The Lawrence Record which turned itself loose against the rebellion and declared the cry for resubmission to be but a howl for whisky, now says:

We have lived in Kansas nearly thirtythree years, and do not remember a period since the war certainly, when a gen-eral restlessness so pervaded the political feelings of the people. The times are ripe for a leader to sound the key-note of true wisdom. The masses were never more impressed with the importance of accomplishing legislation which shall for the truth. There has not been a meet their responsible requirements, political convention or legislature conposed of the wisest and most thoughtful men the state can furnish. Measures of the utmost importance to the dominant party and to the people generally will be

A METROPOLIS

From the Eureka Republican. The street car drivers of Wichita became dissatisfied one day last week be-cause the manager saw fit to discharge the foreman of one of the barns, and decided to make a strike. The manager paid off several of them and procured men to take their place. This soon settled the strike and the remainder went back to work. .A few years ago such a thing as a strike among the street car drivers of Kansas would have been laughed at. Thus we are remined that Kansas is no longer a barren waste but instead a thickly settled, populous and

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The G. A. R. of Reno City will give a supper, Thanksgiving evening. The station called Okarchie is formed of the word Ok for Oklahoma, Ar for Arapa-

hoe and Chi for Cheyenne,

The Republicans of Oklahoma have the true ring to them. The same may be said of the Democrats, but it is a Democratic

It now turns out, or at least shows signs of doing so, that the people who have been married in Oklahoma, have not been married legally.

A homesteader in the Oklahoma country connot cut and sell timber from his claim. The timber is to be used only in improving the claim.

rie for those persons holding lots without certificates, after which they shall be de-clared vacant. Britton has more fine young ladies than any other town of its size in Oklahoma, but of course there is no town exactly Britton's style in Oklahoma.

Ten days more time are given at Guth

Over 200 names on the Republican club in Guthrie. Is there any doubt to which party has the majority in Oklahoma? The

The best way to collect the names of Republicans in an Oklahoma town and bring them out of obscurity is to write a communication to the local paper against "pro-

It has been formally announced at Guthrie that it is not compulsory to wear sentiments. Don't keep driving at yo decolette dresses and swallow tails at the patrons on that subject all the time. ball, but the management would kindly ask the gentlemen to wipe their feet on the rug outside the door.

Oklahoma City: In talking with car-penters and contractors over the city, we find a good feeling prevailing among them as to the outlook for work early in the spring, and in fact all winter. They are all kept busy, and are continually figuring on new work making new estimates etc. on new work, making new estimates, etc. It is safe to look for a booming spring in the way of of the erection of buildings of

all character.

It is a question often discussed in Oklahoma whether the timbered of black-jack, lands are not better than the prairie lands. It is an open question, and public opinion is pretty evenly divided. Those coming from the open prairies of Kansas and Illinois usually incline to the opinion that the prairie lands are the best, while those coming from Arkansas and the oak openings of Michigan declare the black-jack lands will prove our most valuable soil for lands will prove our most valuable soil for fruit and wheat. A few years' trial will settle the question.

Quite's sensation has intely been created by the ruling of Judge Boardman, of the United States circuit and district court, at Paris, Texas, in reference to marriage in the territory. The Judge rules that there which a legal marriage can be solemnized between non citizens of the five civilized tribes. This decision was made in a case where the party plead guilty to bigamy. But on inquiry by the court it was found that the last marriage was performed by the Rev. Davenport of the M. E. church, south, in the Chickasaw nation. Under that state of facts the court refused to sentence him, holding as above viz. That there is no which a legal marriage can be solemnized facts the court refused to sentence him, holding as above, viz. That there is no law by which a alegal marriage can be solemnized, hence no guilt could attach. This affects hundreds of marriages in the northern tier of counties in Texas, as the nation has been the "Gretna Green." Now, how will this affect the marriages performed in Oklahoma? The only legal marriage that can take place is the commarriage that can take place is the com-mon law contract reduced to writing and signed by the parties in presence of wit-

A family consisting of a man seventy years old, his wife, and two grown sons, came from Texas early last spring and set-tled on a piece of new leased land in the Chickasaw nation, near the Pottawattamie line. On their arrival and settlement upon the place their stock in trade coninc. On their arrival and settlement upon the piace their stock in trade consisted of a team, plow, hoes, etc., and \$\circ\$ in cash. They began breaking up the prairie sod at once, and by applying themselves to the business in hand they succeeded in getting out a crop of thirty acres of conton, a small field of corn, and a large crop of garden vegetables. From the sale of vegetables they realized enough to keep the family in groceries, the garden furnishing besides a good share of their food. The members of the family cultivated and cared for the cotton crop up to picking time. They are now paying seventy-five cents a hundred for having it gathered, and selling the product for \$2.75 per hundred. The yield is 1,000 pounds per acre. Allowing the payment of seventy-five cents per hundred for picking all of it, the family realizes \$600 out of their first summer's work, besides a living. This was done on sod, and principally by two young men with their aged parents to support.

The columns of the Hutchinson News and Wichita EAGLE are being filled with

MORE LAPS AND SLAMS. ons and Expressions on Resub sion From Both Sides Taken as They Come.

What is resubmsssion? is the heading of an editorial column in Thursday's EAGLE. It is whisky .- Morton Monitor.

Whisky is what they give a man when he is in extremis. Is that the reason why Wichita has got to have it?—State

Query: If all resubmissionists in Kan-sas were "killed off" what effect would it have on the population of the state?— Wellington Mail.

If prohibition in Kansas were a great moral wave the men riding on the top would not be such cheerful and prompt drinkers.-K. C. Times.

The members of the resubmission

clubs, now being organized in the cities of eastern Kansas, will not go home 'till

morning.-Springfield Republican. Resubmission will be the leading issue in this state next fall. Judging from the tone of the press and people it is bound to come.—Conway Springs Herald.

Bab Easly will have to learn much yet before he is capable of sitting in an edi-torial chair without being recognized by his silliness as an ass.-Leavenworth

What an army of saloon keepers, gamblers and bummers would swell our population if prohibition was defeated in this state-all Democrats, too!-Topeka If Leavenworth and Wichita were the

out of joint in short order.-Springfield The Republicans of Wichita have organized a club under the name, "Republican Resubmission Club." They will, no doubt, have a large membership.—

Burrton Graphic. The Wichita EAGLE is getting a good deal of free advertising just now on acquestion. The EAGLE doesn't object to this, though. - Wellington Mail.

Judge Brewer of the United States rircuit court and Judge Foster of the United States district court of Kansas are said to be avowed and outspoken resubmissionists.-Pratt Republican.

The Hutchinson News is striking sturdy and well directed blows in behalf of law and order in Wichita, and ought to have the encouragement of every good citizen in Kansas -Ft, Scott Mon-

The EAGLE explains that the stopping of the street cars in Wichita was only temporary. The resubmission agitation, it seems, hasn't hurt the town quite as bad as was reported,-Emporia Repub-

The resubmission movement has been gaining ground at a surprising rate since the elections, and it begins to look now like the question will have to come to a vote sooner or later.-Freeport

The "rebellion" in this state lacks a Jeff Davis to head it .-- Atchison Cham-

Well, what is the matter with getting a petticoat for Murdock?-Newton Re-

While the resubmission question is agitating the minds of the people of this city, would it not be a good thing to get a move on you and induce some manufacturing plants to locate here.—Winfield Courier. Several Kansas papers are howling "resubmission must come." Well let'er

come, and when it does come vote your sentiments. Don't keep driving at your The farmers of Kansas are against the saloon. They have no interest in it and

the greatest interest out of it. The farm furnishes the great preponderance of voting strength, hence the saloon is gone forever. - Winfield Courier. According to the EAGLE the church members at Wichita are in the resub-mission movement. The lower regions

are full of the kind of church members who lend their influence and votes to establish saloons,—Wellington Press. During a recent resubmission meeting in Wichita one of the speakers asked What shall we do to move the masses:

If the resubmission movement really means a battle, and we are frank to say that signs of a coming engagement are

not wanting, the anti-resubmission forces are in danger of being greatly crippled

conclude that the police commission is a leadership. It is too serious to be used good institution. He has never changed to plug the leaks in a political combinahis mind on that subject yet .- Emporia

The Hutchinson News is making streuuous efforts to have the saloons of Wichita closed. It is to be hoped the state administration will honestly urge that this be done, and that not only the joints in Wichita but all over the state be eliminated.-Grant County Register.

If prohibition is so strongly entrenched in the constitution of Kansas (and we believe it is 'what wrong would be committed in voting on the question again and make the majority for prohibition so big that the matter will be settled for all time to come -Marion Globe.

It has not heretofore been enforced except in localities where it enforces itself. The prohibition Republican ring now calls for enforcement. That entails incalculable expense, a saddling of a swarm of politicians on the people and destruction of properly values.—K. C.

The revolution is led by good men and it aims at good for the state. Let the tippling politicians of the ring croak out wrought the changes in Wichita and Leavenworth, what was it? We want to know. But remember in making answer that no "off year" chestnut goes, we want an explanation that explains, lard for Plumb to talk long without the changes in Wichita and Leavenworth, what was it? We want to know But remember in making answer that no "off year" chestnut goes, we want an explanation that explains, lard for Plumb to talk long without the changes in Wichita and Leavenworth the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield stand on this question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield stand on this question cannot be dodged to the committee and the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question cannot be dodged to the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield Stand on this question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield Stand on this question cannot be dodged to the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question cannot be dodged to the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield Courier.

At Wichita and Leavenworth the opinion of the people of the respective cities upon the question of prohibition and resubmission. How would the people of Winfield Courier. insulting accusations. Texas has caught much of the immigration which should have flowed into Kansas. Texas towns

Germans who might have been doing the same great work in Kansas.—Kansas

It is a significant fact that those towns where prohibition is least enforced, Leavenworth, Wichita, etc., are the deadest towns in the state, while Topeka, Hutchinson and other law-abiding towns are prosperous. Whisky kills towns are prosperous. Whisky kills everything it touches.—Wellington

Is it possible that the several hundred bankers, lawyers, manufacturers and merchants of Wichita, who signed the call for a resubmission meeting, are thugs, murderers, cutthroats, etc. Ac-cording to Easley, Hudson and Anthony they are. But then we don't believe them. - Atchison Patriot.

The Resubmissionist yells with one breath that prohibition does not prohibit, and the next breath howls with rage whenever the machinery of the law is brought into play and prohibition is made to prohibit. Verily consistency is jewel not possessed by the average Re-submissionist.—Parsons Sun.

The resubmission agitators of Kansas think prohibition was dealt a telling blow at this fall's elections because Wichita, Leavenworth and two or three others went Democratic. This result is having a reaction in Wichita and the friends of temperance are making it hot for joint keepers.-Dighton Journal.

If prohibition should be defeated in this state and a high license substituted Wichita would become the Milwaukee of Kansas. The vast sums of money which has annually gone abroad from this state would naturally pour into Wichita, the distributing point for the great southwest.—Cunning ham Herald.

state of Kansas resubmission would have some show, but as it is it will be knocked A controlling minority of the Republicans of Sedgwick and several other counties care more for resubmission than they do for any other measure that can be proposed. A controlling minority of prohibition Republicans will not consent to swap prohibition for anything the party can offer them.—Leon Indicator.

> To Marsh Murdock: You can't starve your cattle all winter, until they come out hide-bound in the spring, and then fatten them for market in two weeks. Neither can you carry on a rebellion for eleven months and a half, and successfully whoop up the Republican ticket in a two week's campaign.-Kansas Chief,

> We can't understand why a consistent prohibitionist who believes that the law meets with the approval of a majority in the state, should make such a frantic war on the resubmission movement. Because a man is in favor of resubmis sion, it does not necessarily follow that he is an advocate of the saloon.—Pratt Republican.

> adroit dodger, seeing the resubmission-ists are ahead it advocates a revision of the constitution! The Times is informed that no "cheat game" will be played to success this time. It worked well in the first campaign for Martin, but the people cordia Blade.

> Ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborn said vesterday to the editor of The Sun that resubmission was bound to come for the people would demand it. No fair minded person could object logically why the question should not be voted upon and those who do object are actuated by selfish political reasons.-Leav enworth Sun.

There is no call for third party agita-tion. If prohibition is to remain a part of Kansas' beneficent code, the Republican party is to keep it there. Let the Prohibition-Republicans carefully consider the situation, and they will appreciate the cunning of the democracy in working the resubmission game, -Law-

How comes it that the Wichita EAGLE strongly, the former for resubmission. the latter against, in their recent issues? Easley is no more a prohibitionist than Murdock, and we believe if he had the chance would vote to remove the amendment. Is all this policy, or is it hypocrisy?—Lyons Tribune.

in Leavenworth, and other original anti-Prohibitionists all over the state, he will be among the most ardent and active advocates of the law. - Marion Record.

As for the EAGLE's denying that it is a and thoughtful men of all parties ought to be in fayor of it. It affects all the people of the state. It is an old man of the sea on the back of prosperity and progress, whom everybody should iend a hand to help cast off. - Atchison Patriot.

No prohibitionist wants to suppress the will of a rightful majority, nor is he op-posed to proper methods of ascertaining this will. In fact, many of the most in went Democratic at the last election. The telligent and thoughtful prohibitionists believe it wise to settle the matter for all

> tion. Prayerful wives, purehearted preachers and individual intelligence intelligence can do more to make temperance the rule than a century of such laws, such enforcement and such leadership as compose prohibition in Kansas.-Kansas

> Give Kansas a constitutional convention and beside the hundred and one defects in our present constitution that will be remedied by it, the people will be given an opportunity to again vote on prohibition. Few even of the most ardent advocates of the law will object to this, as they believe that a majority of the people are in favor of it, and if they decisive expression to that effect would make its enforcement much easier than it is at present.-Kingman Leader.

Kansas contains twice as many people as she did in 1880, and it is perfectly natural that there should be a noisy clamor for another vote upon this ques-tion. The issue must be met fairly, and all the signs of the times prove that the Republican party cannot afford to ignore the growing sentiment in favor of re-submission. The Republican is not howling for resubmission, but it is de-cidedly in favor of a constitutional con-

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bership of the clubs which run up into the hundreds, is composed entirely of leading Republicans, lawyers, doctors, judges, all manner of profesional men, bankers, manufacturers and representative business men. Only the best men in the party are admitted to membership. Democrats ask in vain to be permitted to add their names to the lists of the favored ones. Is that not a little singular? Now what does it all mean?-Emporia News,

It is one of the true principles of re publicanism, that justice be done m ities, while recognizing the rights of ma jorities. This is the pith and heart of the resubmission question, and if a very in Kansas, desire to express their views upon a question of public policy, their demand should be treated with due con-

It is no longer fashionable to allude to and Congressman Perkins stand upon similar ground. They are not such immoral and besotted fellows after all. But "What shall we do to move the masses."

A chap way back in the audience, thinking it would be cute, replied, "Ask emout to take a drink."—Cullison Tomaout prohibition-whatever Democrats may say or think about it, they must get out of the way and let the Republican borse from Vermont, where he had owned out of the way and let the Republican him for some time, and as the beast was parparty handle this thing. If they made a ticularly docile he had taught him the true ticularly docile he had taught him the true ty and mistake in the first place, it is there duty iend a to correct it. To suffer Democrats to come forward with a remedy is too cowardly to be thougt of. In the language of the gallant Colonel Murdock, on with the rebellion,"-Emporia News.

> Every journal that opposes the resub-mission of the prohibitory law endeavors between them. to prove that another vote on the question would overwhelmingly endorse the present law, Governor Humphreys stated some time ago that a proposition to restore the saloon would be buried by 100,000 majority. If all this be true, then why kick? Would not its endorsement after eight years of trial be a mag-nificent prohibition victory? Would it not settle the question for all time to come? We are not opposed to the prin-cipal of prohibition. We believe that cipal of prohibition. We believe that the eternal banishment of the saloon is a blessing to any country. But at the same time we believe that if the people desire another vote upon this question they should have it. Resubmission will ome sooner or later and if it does not ome through the Republican party it will come through the Democratic party.
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> —Pratt Republican.

Philosophy of the Street. Time drags heavily when we are waiting for a man to make a fool of himself.

Willful women are merely those who give nature a chance without deference to the ideas of society. When one woman gives another advice it is more from force of habit than from any expectation that it will be followed, especially

What would become of a woman if her hushand took as much interest in her apperel as she does in his?

We are never more thoroughly deceived than when we attempt to judge others by motives that actuate ourselves. Men admire in women qualities which they tespise in such other-notably simplicity.

Many Work at This Business "Cumso," said Pangie, "what is Jay Soul "Ah! In what line"

Wife-Will you see that my grave is kept green, my darling!
Husband—No, my dear, but I will plant violets upon it.

"For what reason?" "Because I do not wish any grave robber to dig up your body."

"How will the planting of violets upon my grave prevent them from digging me up?"
"Why, your grave will be kept inviolate, of course."-Texas Siftings.

Dan Remembered Him. "Taverner" tells a good story in The Bos

ton Post, apropos of the subject of memory in horses: "I happened to be the witness of large minority, as seems to be the case an odd scene the other day which when recounted may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but I must confess usually fictitious necessities, and arisen which take me to a stable-on this occasion to a It Marsh Murdock is half the man we take him to be, he hates the whisky crowd that is running Wichita worse than he hates a rattlesnake, and we predict that one of these days, like Governor Martin, in Atchison, and R. D. Anthony them as "rum-soaked" emissaries of Satan, when such men as Judge Foster had been watching the gray very intently,

> The horse stopped short, pricked up his sense of the question the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well known that horses never forget a person or place, and scarcely an event. greatly the horse may have channed in diswill establish immediately the old relation

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